## New York Store, (Established 1853.)

# Two Great Purchases

The entire stock of shirt waists of the Gem Garment Company, of this city, secured at 40c on the dollar, and a large lot of wash suits from a big Bastern manufacturer at about the same price. Now for the most stirring kind of a time.

The letter tells the story of the waist part of the deal in a nutshell. The Gem Company, as you doubtless know, have the reputation of making only good things and reputation of making only good things and making them well. There is never any fault to find with goods from the Gem factory and so when you stop to consider that you are to get such goods at such prices as these you know that it is the greatest waist change of the year, and one that is not likely to happen again. There is a full assortment of sizes in every lot—come before they are broken.

50c Lawn Waists, with laundered collars and cuffs, go QC

75c Percale Waists, with laundered collars and cuffs, 25c \$1.25 Waists, with detacha- 49c

\$1.50 Waists, with detacha- 69c

\$1.75 and \$2 Waists, with 98c detachable collars, go at.

# The Wash Suits

They are all made of fine lawns and per-cales, with loose fitting waists, with crush collars and full plain skirts. Three different lots—

The \$1.25 Suits go at ... 49c The \$1.50 Suits go at ... 68c The \$2.00 Suits go at ... 83c

Pettis Dry Goods Co.



A. E. BUCHANAN, DENTIST. 32 and 33 When Block. Opp. Postoffice

## BITTER FAMILY FIGHT.

(Concluded from First Page.) my in this county, he did not fe like undertaking alone the responsibility of changing the call. He was willing, he calmiy said, to be guided entirely by the action of the committee. Mr. Taggart, chairman of the Seventh district, turned and the situation was explained to him.

saw at once that his people were de
ated and fell in with the scheme without en held, that they had been knocked out, d yet they did not know exactly how to themselves together. When the afternoon they had the whip hand, and might have gone ahead and elected their delegates and committeemen, but they were deterred by the fear that the convention would overturn their work.

It was a foregone conclusion that the cre-dentials committee would seat enough sil-ver delegates to control the Seventh dis-trict, and the people who had stood for Frenzel gave up hope. Then the silver crowd began to struggle among themselves as to whether they should put Cooper or Bailey on the delegation with English, and the quarrel was finally referred to Governor tatrhews, who a cided in favor of Cooper.
The delegates from Marion and Johnson ounties, comprising the Seventh district met at the Gray Club rooms. The meeting there were no acrimonious wrangles of any duration. District Chairman Taggart pre-sided and took what was probably his last crack at the silverites. The last named were not in abundance, as many of the deles did not know of the change in tim r the meeting. Chairman Taggart ruled for the meeting. Chairman Taggart ruled that only those having credentials from the county organization would be allowed to vote and the credentials, unauthenticated by County Chairman Holtzman, of fifty-two silver delegates, were not recognized. The contest between the forces was shortlived. It begun when Henry T. Hudson moved that the meeting adjourn without selecting a member of the credentials committee, for which purpose the meeting was called. This tested the strength of the forces and Chairman Taggart declared orces, and Chairman Taggart declared the motion lost by a vote of 75 to 32. The silver men expressed astonishment at the vote of the delegation from the First ward, hich had been instructed for silver. This degation voted with the gold forces.

me amusement was created when Johnson county was called. The county has seventien delegates. The chairman of the delegation announced the vote as "sixteen to one against adjournment." This was literally the fact, as there is but one pesky

old bug on the delegation.

The good money men lost no time ushing through the election of John ern, as the member from this district of oe credent als committee, and the meeting in the room at the suggestion of Leon Bai ley, who, with M. G. Hornaday, had acted as secretaries of the convention. Mr. Bai ley simply wanted the delegates to keep al r, and be prepared to go before the itials committee at once.

preliminary district meetings held at ock were very brief. Each of them sed whatever candidates it had for ffice and the following selections ade for the committee on creden

First-J. G. Winfrey, of Evansville. Second-John R. East, of Bloomington. Third-John L. Bretz, of Jasper. Fourth-Ben P. Smith, of Nashville. ifth-Shelby C. Pruett, of Rockville. ixth-Bell Sutton, of Shelbyville. eventh-John W. Kern, of Indianapo ghth-John M. Smith, of Portland. nth-Willard Morris, of Frankfort. nth-Edward T. Kent, of Brookston welfth-H. D. Boozer, of Waterloo. hirteenth-W. H. Conrad, of Warsaw.

## HUMILIATED HIMSELF.

English Told the "Push" He Would

Do Just What It Wanted.

"The push" held a secret meeting in its dquarters, the Lieutenant Governor's room, at the Statehouse, yesterday on at 2:15. All the sliver delegates and contestants from this county were district meeting in the evening. It was reported that the Governor's choice of delegates from this district was W. E. English and asked him to declare the district meetand Charles M. Cooper. "The push" was ing postpoued, but Mr. Taggart said he willing enough to accept Cooper, but it had | would follow the letter of Chairman Holt's its doubts about English. Accordingly, Mr. English, who was awaiting their pleasure in the Governor's office, was called before them and asked to declare himself. It was a little bit humiliating to him, but he swall lowed it for the sake of Matthews. He do. clared in somewhat excited fashion that h had been a Democrat all his lie, and wa one still: that, while he had his own vie m what was the best party policy, be gauce to Metthews he put before thing, and was willing, if sent, to untilly obey the instructions of the State upon the platform, whet life away working for Matthews.

the dreadful gold bugs got the best of them and turned them down.

DELEGATES TO CHICAGO.

Men Elected Last Evening-Other Results of District Meetings. As a result of the district meetings the sound-money men have two delegates untrammelled in the Tenth district, one in the Third who is tied with silver instructions, one sound-money man in the Seventh who has promised for the sake of Matthews to vote for silver, and one sound-money contestant in the Seventh. All the rest are for silver. The selections made are as fol-

-Delegates .-First District-J. R. Goodwin, Vanderurg, and C. B. McCormick, Warrick, Second-John H. O'Neil, Daviess, and W . Cully, Knox. Third-George H. Voight, Clark, and A 3. Fenn, Perry. Fourth-J. H. Overmeyer, Jennings, and H. Matlock, Jackson. Fifth-Eb Henderson, Morgan, and S. M. McGregor, Clay. Sixth-U. S. Jackson, Hancock, and D. W. Andrew, Fayette. Seventh-W. E. English, John P. Frenzel or C. M. Cooper, Marion, Eighth-W. A. Humphrey, Jay, and R. S. lregory, Delaware. Ninth-Eli Marvin, Clinton, and D. W imms, Fountain. Tenth-James E. Murdoch, Tippecanoe nd J. M. Lantman, Lake. Eleventh—S. E. Cook, Huntington, and John T. Strange, Grant.
Twelfth—Henry Colerick, Allen, and James Washburn, Whitley.
Thirteenth—J. B. Stoll, St. Joseph, and P. F. Miles, Kosclusko.

-Alternates .-First-William E. Stillwell, Gibson county, and James Gwaltney, Posey. Second—J. W. Cravins, Monroe, Richard Davis, Martin. Third-Barney K. Gladden, Scott, and Frank B. Walts, Crawford. Fourth-W. H. O'Brien, Dearborn, and F. Northen, Decatur. Fifth-L. A. Barnett, Hendricks, and C. W. Ward, Vermillion. Sixth-A. F. Wray, Shelby, and A. Seventh (contest)-Michael O'Connor, of Marion, and W. A. Bridges, of Johnson, or Frank A. Maus and Leon O. Bailey, of Eighth-J. L. Smith and R. K. Erwin,

Ninth-W. N. Evans, Hamilton, and Jerry Keeny, Montgomery. Tenth-D. W. Shields, Jasper, and J. F Eleventh-Burr Switzer, Grant, and Jos. Twelfth-Chas. Bruce, Steuben, and N. Thirteenth-Anthony Deahl, Eikhart, and

-Presidential Electors .-First District-James Huron, Posey. Second-William L. Slinkard, Greene. Third-George B. McIntyre. Floyd. Fourth-Nicholas Cornet, Ripley. lifth-D. E. Williamson, Putnam, Sixth-G. W. Pigman, Union. Seventh (contest)—A. N. Creecraft, John son, or Maurice Donneily, of Magion.
Eighth—B. F. Campbell, Madisch.
Ninth—William C. Smith, Carroll.
Tenth—D. E. Kelby, Porter.
Eleventh—Maj. Meredith H. Kidd, Wa Tweifth-F. D. Van Anken, Steuben. Thirteenth-Henry A. Barnhart, Fulton. -Vice Presidents .-First-John C. Gorman, Gibson. Second-H. J. Felters, Monroe.

Chird-John Heib, Floyd. Fourth—C. H. Faulkner, Ripley.
Fifth—J. J. Smiley, Putnam.
Sixth—William Merrill, Fayette.
Seventh—W. T. Buckingham, Johnson.
Eighth—J. E. Puckett, Muncie.
Ninth—M. A. Ryan, Carroll.
Tenth—Elwood Gray, Warren.
Eleventh—Milo W. Barnes, Howard.
Twelfth—J. H. Nusbaum, Lagrange.
Thirteenth—George Burson, Pulaski. -Committee on Resolutions .-

irst-W. M. Blakely, Vanderburg. Second—J. H. Fowler, Owen,
Second—J. H. Fowler, Owen,
Third—S. B. Voyles, Washington,
Fourth—W. S. Holman, Dearborn,
Fifth—C. F. McNutt, Vigo.
Sixth—J. W. Henderson, Wayne,
Seventh (contest)—W. D. Bynum or Leon Bailey, Indianapolis.
Eighth—J. P. France, Adams.
Ninth—C. F. O'Neal, Boone.
Tenth—J. F. Gallaher, LaPorte.
Eleventh—D. A. Wood, Howard.
Twelfth—Edward O'Rourke, Allen.
Thirteenth—Daniel McDonaid, Marshall.

-Committee on Organization.irst-E. P. Richardson, Pike. econd-William Robbins, Knox. Chird-Frank Burke, Scott.
Fourth-W. H. Everroad, Bartholomew.
Fifth-J. W. Redman, Vermillion. contest)-S. O. Pickens, Marlon W. E. Deupree, Johnson. Eighth-N. J. Hilligoss, Muncie. Ninth-J. M. Taylor, Montgomery. enth-Clay Harris, Benton. Sleventh-Judge O. W. Whitelock, Hunt

Twelfth-A. O. Parker, Noble. Thirteenth-M. M. Hathaway, Pulaski. MARION COUNTY CONTESTS.

redentials Committee Gives Silveriten the Best of It. At an early hour this morning the creentials committee was still wrestling with the question of contests. The silver delegation had been seated in the Ninth ward, and in the Fifth ward gold and silver had been given equal representation by split-ting one of the delegates. The Sixth ward was under discussion, with the probability f treating it in the same manner. Miami county there was a contest in Perry township, and the silver "push" was sucessful before the committee

SEVENTH DISTRICT SPLIT. Two Conventions Held at Same Time

in Criminal Court Room.

The committee on credentials, which was elected by the district conventions at o'clock met promptly at the rooms of the Democratic State committee at 4 o'clock. It organized by electing Bellamy Sutton, of the Sixth district, as chairman. The gold men were ready with their evidence in good faith and were surprised when the commit tee announced that it would take up the Miami county contest first. This contest involved only half a dozen delegates and the committee disposed of them in half an hour. The silver delegates were seated, giving a solid delegation of twenty-three votes for silver. The committee then listened to Leon Bailey, representing the silver contestants in this county. Mr. Bailey was provided with a large number of affidavits and consumed half an hour in his presentation of the silver cases. The "push" outside seemed to understand the situation, although the gold men were eagerly waiting to present their claims. The committee decided to take up the con tests by wards and the Fifth ward was first considered. Mr. Kern, the gold member from this district, represented the gold interests, but it was after 6 o'clock before the next ward, the Sixth, was taken up. The gold men became discouraged. They could see in the committee's action a purpose to gain by subterfuge what the sliver men had been unable to gain by direct demand. Many expressed the belief that the committee intended to hang up the contest, so as to force the Seventh district meeting to take place this morning. This belief was verified at 6:30, when the credentials committee adjourned for two hours and recommended that the Seventh district postpone its convention until this morning. The gold men were furious, but helpless

Leon Bailey went to Chairman Taggart call. Mr. Balley insisted that Mr Taggart could not ignore the request of the credenjals committee, and asserted that the hairman would be forced to call the meetng, fixed for last night, off. This aroused reene Smith, who was present.
"Mr. Taggart will not dare to do this,

aid Taggart, "there are only two ward n which there is room for doubt, th Ninth and the Fifteenth. Why hasn't the committee taken those up and settled them. hereby settling practically the whole con

"The Seventh district meeting will not be postponed," said Mr. Smith; "the pre-cedent of every convention I have ever vention is? A moo? If it does, let it say to reports, was not harm men had absolute control of things.
Id not be right to be unfair. The

ommittee could act without prejudice. this involved the possibility of a gold dele-gation from this district to the Chicago convention, which would be a blow at the candidacy of Matthews. In this dilemma, the committee did not know whether to be

fair or not. Immediately after the adjournment the aders of the gold delegates agreed to hold the meeting according to the call of the chairman at the Criminal court room. The silver men declared a purpose not to join in the district meeting, upon the ground that the committee's wishes should be re-

THE FIGHT AT NIGHT. to meet at the Criminal Court room the free-sliver contingent thought better of its decision to stay away and when Chairman resent in full force. The gold men also and their full fighting strength out. So much interest was manifested in the conflict that the court room was crowded and the galleries were occupied by about two hundred people. Chairman Taggart stated the purpose of the meeting and alluded to the division among the delegates over the right to delegates' seats. This brought Henry Seyfried to his feet. Greene Smith, who held John W. Kern's proxy as a delegate, also rose. Both claimed the privilege of the, floor. An uproar ensued which Chairman Taggart checked only by vigor-

Chairman Taggart shouted that he was not through yet and the delegates became quiet. He announced that he would enter-tain nothing from any one who did not have regular certificates of election as a delegate. Leon Balley took advantage of a lull, to say that Major Winfrey, member of the credentials committee from the First district, was present to speak for the credentials committee. Mr. Taggart said he knew he was and that he would let Major Winfrey talk. He introduced him as "a good a Democrat as ever lived." The Major announced that the committee requested the adjournment of the convention until this morning in the interest of harmony. He said the credentials committee could not get through by midnight

Greene Smith rose and asked Winfrey is it was not true that the convention could make and unmake delegates as it pleased and that the committee's recommendation might be ignored. Mr. Smith was very fiery and Winfrey responded equally so by saying that if such was the case there was no need of the committee, but it was not

Henry Seyfried asked recognition. Mr. Taggart examined his credentials and threw him out. The greatest disorder prevailed and Taggart threatened to have the police clear the hall of all but delegates. On motion of S. O. Pickens, C. R. Myers was made secretary. J. T. Hudson then nanded the floor. Mr. Taggart examin his credentials and recognized him. Hudson immediately moved that the convention adjourn and that the vote be taken by a call of wards. It was so ordered and the call begun, being made by Leon Bailey.

TWO CONVENTIONS IN THE HALL. The motion to adjourn was the cause of the wildest confusion, compared to which the scenes in the Chicago Board of Trade pit are orderly. The record of all Democratic conjentions was broken in the howling and fighting which ensued. The name of each delegate had to be called. The fun menced when Greene Smith offered to ote the praxy of John W. Kern. The silver men objected, and when Chairman Taggart ruled for Smith the wildest disorder ensued, and cries against Taggart were heard on all sides.

"We'll fix your clock for you," one ginger bearded delegate yelled, and he was lustily cheered. When the Fifth ward was called Henry Hudson, who thinks he has a front seat in the silver band wagon, tried to enter a protest against the recording of "I protest, Mr. Chairman. The gentlemen whose names the secretary has are

"Don't interrupt the roll call," yelled the chairman. "You're out of order. Get out. Mr. Hudson got out by mounting a table and stamping loudly for attention, while the silver men crowded about him to lene him their support. He made a speech, but it was not heard by anybody but himself so loud and prolonged was the jeering, hiss-

table the gold and silver delegates were fighting in regular "rough-house" style all around him. It was then that John Reardon recame noisy and W. D. Bynum or dered Captain Quigley to put him out. He didn't go out, however, until the silver crowd had held a little convention all its own and transacted the business in its own way. And he did not go until he had taket opportunity to inform the chairman the opportunity to inform the chairman that' we do not recognize you as the chairman." It was one long scrap, with Chairman Taggart trying to preside over the entire crowd and w' Henry Hudson, still mounted upon the etc., presiding over a small gathering of the loyal silverites. Every action of the silverites was taken amidst yells which completely drowned the secretary's voice and interrupted the call of the roll on the original motion to adjourn.

ill" Flynn, of the "bloody" Fifteenth and Tim Griffin were much in evidence in the silver aggregation. Tim strained his ungs to the utmost to register all kinds of kicks, but he did not succeed in disturbing anything but his own equanimity Flynn was more successful. In fact, he made so much noise that Chairman Taggart threatened to have him put out of the "Come put me out," cried Bill defiantly and he continued having a good time in his

own peculiar silvery way.
When finally the "push" had succeeded lecting an organization and transacted its business the other and larger crowd went briskly to work and made all their selections by acclamation. It was really a har-monious and orderly convention barring a few incidents. A few of the members of the "push" remained behind to influence those of silver views who did not act with them to bolt the convention. They made vote on the motion to adjourn was finished by the main convention just as the bolting left the hall. The vote was twenty-four to adjourn and seventy against adjournment This showed that the strength of the sil verites was not represented entirely by the little knot of men which gathered about

TWO SETS OF DELEGATES. The gold men, with Taggart as chairman, and Leon O. Bailey made the follow-For Delegates to the Chicago Conven

tion-John P. Frenzel and William E. En Alternate Delegates-Michael O'Con of Marion county, and W. A. Bridge f Johnson county.
For National Elector—A. N. Creecraft, o hason county

For Contingent National Elector-Augus For Chairman of the Delegation in To-day's Convention—J. E. McCullough. For Vice President of To-day's Conven-tion—W. J. Buckingham, of Johnson Member of Committee on Resolu ions-W. D. Bynum. For Member of Committee on Credentials

hn W. Kern. For Member of Committee on Organiza For Assistant Secretary-John T. Paskins. f Johnson county. At the conclusion of this business, on Samuel Rauh. a resolution was dopted declaring that it was the sense of the convention that Joseph T. Fanning

ported for the nomination for Auditor of State. Chairman Taggart then made speech apologizing to the delegates from Johnson county for the disgraceful manner n which the Marion county delegates had conducted themselves, and the gold faction The following were the selections made by the silver convention: For Delegates to the National Conven-tion-William E. English and Charles M.

and Leon O. Bailey.
For Vice President of the State Convention-Judge W. J. Buckingham, of Johnson For Assistant Secretary-M. F. Paskins, of Johnson county. For Member of the Committee on Perma-nent Organization-W. E. Deupree. For Member of Committee on Credentials For Member of Committee on Resolution

For Alternate Delegates-Frank A. Maus

Leon O. Bailey. For District Elector-Maurice Donnelly, For Contingent Elector-W. A. Bridge hason county. The silverites instructed for Matthews fo President and favored the free coinage silver first, last and always.

THE TENTH IS FOR GOLD. Morgan L. Weir Blew His Silver Bazoo All in Vain.

The "push" was treated to an allopathic lose of its own tactics in the Tenth disknocked in the head. The job was well done. It was the first time that T cance and LaPorte had fraternized in the

same congressional district, and the soundmoneyed men from LaPorte county, led by Lieutenant Governor Nye, and those from Tippecanoe county, directed by ex-Senator McHugh and Col. John S. Williams, met on common ground and literally threshed the floor with the "plenty-money" fellows Morgan L. Weir, a chronic kicker, so said his fellow-townsmen of the city of LaPorte, howled for recognition, and shouted gag law until he was black in the face and with his arms swinging like flails, vowed that he was one royal-blooded American who Before the time for the Seventh district | could not be suppressed, but the "previous question" and the "regular order" choked him down until he could only stand and gasp and mutter guttural imprecations. The meeting started off as if the gold men had held several rehearsals. W. N. Blackstock, of Tippecanoe, was chairman, and W. Bent Wilson, same latitude, was principal secretary. Elwood Gray, of Warren, was named for vice president of the State convention. and James N. Simons, of White, assistant secretary. All this was by acclamation. So also Clay Harris, of Benton, a member of the committee on organization. Then came the first knockdown, figuratively speaking. The gold men named James F Gallaher, of Michigan City, a member of the committee on resolutions. Patrick O'Keefe, of Newton, who aspires to Congress, flourished a tiny bit of paper, and securing recognition of the Chair, remarked, "I have a

"A question of privilege," yelled Senator McHugh. "What is before the house?" "The election of a member of the committee on resolutions," ruled the Chair,

"Regular order," returned McHugh, in stentorian tones, which was seconded by a score of voices. O'Keefe vainiy clamored for recognition, insisting that his resolution was harmless, but the delegates would have none of him. Then a new voice bounded into the arena. "You can't cry me down." yelled Morgan L. Weir. "The gag can't be applied to me. This convention has a right to know how Mr. Gallaher stands on this finan..."

"We know how he stands," yelled a score of voices. "Down with him," "the regular order." "uppress him," were a sample of the shots hurled at the redoubtable Weir, who stood his ground until he was hopewho stood his ground until he was hope-lessly drowned in the tumult. The elec-tion of Gallaher was proceeded with just the same as if Welt had bolted, and he was declared elected by a vote so over-whelmingly large that it was considered useless to name the figures. Ex-Warden James Murdock, of Lafayette, a sound-money Democrat of the most uitra school. to know how he stood on finance. "Never you mind," returned the Tippecanon dele tion. "One thing you can bet on Jif Murdock: he's always a Democrat. never bolts." "Right you are." yelled the to a standstill by a vote which the Chair announced to be unanimous for Murdock. "Nothing of the kind; nothing of the kind; I want the world to know I favor no banker," shouted Weir, and so the vote went on record, 132 affirmative, 1 negative. Jonas N. Loutman, of Lake, was the sec-ond delegate, this also being practically unanimous; Welr shouting his objections. David W. Shields, of Jasper, and John Mc-Cormick, of Benton, were selected as alternate delegates, and Daniel F. Kelly as presidential elector. Albert Weir, of La-Porte, was named as alternate elector. Morgan L. Weir recording his objections with his usual vigor until he found that he was voting against his own son. This finished the business of the convention, but Morgan L. Weir made another effort to secure an expression on silver. A motion to adjourn, however, prevailed by an over-whelming majority, and the room emptied itself, leaving Mr. Weir still sputtering his objections to the manner in which he had been downed.

#### WASHED THEIR DIRTY LINEN. First District Meeting Passed from

Harmony to Cuss Words. The First district meeting last night was the scene of extremes so great as to really ludicrous. The meeting opened with a motion to appoint a committee of six to select the men to fill the positions which the meeting was called to fill. This motion carried with scarcely a dissenting vote and no real opposition. Then the members of the delegation began to rub cold cream on each other. All talked of harmony, sweet harmony. Major Menzies and J. Gilbert Shanklin were leading speakers during the time while the meeting was waiting on the report of the committee of six, which, by the way, had been prepared before the Vanderburg contingent left Evansville. The committee sat in the ante room of the Senate chamber smoking good cigars, while those to whose lot the duty fell were in the haff telling the delegates what a nice, what a blessed thing harmony is, and how good it is that the First district Democrats are all of one mind, and, no matter what the decision of the Chicago convention might be, they will still be Democrats and vote the ticket regardless of how much it may gall them to do so. All this was thrown out as soft soap to smooth over the little rough places that were known to exist and were simply waiting for an opportunity to violently fester. The soft-soaping process went on for considerably more than an hour, and all was harmony indeed during that time. According to the speakers there was not a Democrat in the First district that will not vote the ticket and induce two Republicans to do so regardless of what the financial resolution for a few moments, during which a number of others who had no money plank of the platform may be. This was time some other business had been trans- were compelled to remain outsi merely the ealm that always comes before the storm. The storm was brewing at that time and was merely waiting for the report of the committee to give the tempest

Finally the committee came in and reported. Among its recommendations to the meeting was one that James R. Goodwin, of Evansville, be one of the delegates to Chicago. As soon as the report was read John W. Spencer, of Evansville, chairman of the regular district committee, arose and began to talk. Long breaths were drawn by those who had hoped for peace and harmony, for they saw the approa "I want to protest against the election of Mr. Goodwin for one of our delegates. He is not the right kind of a man to represent the First district in the Chicago convention. I know he said on the streets of evansville in the presence of several men that he hoped to see a bolt in Chicago. A man who will say that is no Democrat and is not a fit man to represent the party in Chicago. Again, I assert that a man who will make such a statement is not fit in any way to represent us. That gentleman has also undertaken to usurp the function of the State committee for the purpose of forwarding his one idea. He is a usurper, and for that reason I again assert he is not fit to represent the First district in

CHARGES AGAINST GOODWIN. There were loud cries, and a great hub oub arose which completely drowned Mr. Spencer's further remarks. After quiet was restored Mr. Goodwin arose in his own

"It was said by Mr. Aiken," he said. 'that if the gold men from the East proceeded to ride rough shod over the convention many would not stand it. In reference to that I said that if such men as Brice and Gorman bolted the convention the party would be better off; that the Democratic party has been carrying them as a load for a long time. Mr. Spencer's fight on me is purely personal, and does not come from his anxiety to do the most good for the party. This matter came up before our county convention. Mr. Spencer and others wanted me to pledge myself. I did not like to do that because my Democracy is too well known for any pledge to be necessary, I have been a Democrat too long for that. I told Mr. Spencer that if he had any fight against me to make it in that convention and not after we had come to Indianapolis. we had come to Indianapolis."

"I ask," Mr. Spencer broke in, "that the chairman of this meeting, Mr. Nolan, state what he heard Mr. Goodwin say about bolting the convention. Mr. Goodwin denies the truth of what I have said, and as a personal right I think I should be allowed

to prove it."
"Mr. Goodwin has had unfair treatment at the hands of our district com Spencer), interrupted Mr. J. C. Shanklin, in the blandest of suave that can fall from his oily tongue. "I wi doesn't need any one to vouch for his yelled a voice from the delegation.) If is not a Democrat, I am not; if he is

boiling within broke out at last, and he concluded with the remark, spit out fierce-

supply of inconsequential dirty linen is disgrace to the First district." disgrace to the First district."

"It is not unusual that these district meetings from the pocket have to spend a day and night washing Vanderburg's dirty linen, and for my part I say let us wash it now." said Thomas Duncan, with a show of anger. In resopnse to the demand made some time before, that Chairman No an state what Mr. Goodwin had said in regard to bolting, he took the floor, and then the fun began in carnest. The part that preceded was mere play compared with what followed.

"I have been taught and I believe." began, "that the place to wash soiled poat the polls. I am sorry that Mr. Spencer was so imprudent as to bring up this fight when he could not possibly gain anything by it, but my veracity has been questioned by Mr. Goodwin and I propose to show that it is I who told the truth and not he. Mr. Goodwin (turning and pointing his finger at the aspirant for honors at Chicago) said to me that he wanted to see a bolt in the Chicago convention. I am for free silver I am as good a silver man as Mr. Good-win, and a damn sight better Democrat. THE LIE PASSED.

This remark was greeted with cheers, but when the last of it was heard a chill, as of

a north wind, fell upon the crowd. "I have never bolted and never shall," continued, "and no man has a right to represent me at Chicago who will bolt, I don' want to throw a bomb into this convention, but I want to state right here that the statement that Mr. Goodwin was indorsed by the Vanderburg convention is no true. He was not indorsed by it. Tha convention is the creature of a star-chamber meeting--"

"It's a lie!"

"He was indorsed!" These and many similar exclamations greeted this last remark of Mr. Nolan.
"It is so," he continued. "That convention was the child of that secret star chamber meeting. I was there, and I know what I am talking about. There were also a number of previous meetings, and at that last star-chamber meeting the minutes of a previous meeting were read. In the minutes was found this, or words to that effect: 'And now it is hereby ordered that a committee investigate the standing of Mr. John R. Brill, and, if he is found to be a good silver man, we will let him go Mr. John R. Brill, and, if he is found to be a good silver man, we will let him go to the State convention. Do you call that Democracy? Was that a star-chamber session? Did the people of Vanderburg have a voice in that convention, when it was controlled by such actions as that?"

"Now, Mr. Nolan," said J. Gil. Shanklin, in his most soothing tone, "what is the purpose of all this harangue?"

'I thought I was making a speech." "No, you are not," said Shanklin, grow-"Mr. Goodwin is going to be indorsed, and there is no use in stirring up all this dirty mess. I ask you as a friend and Democrat to stop where you are." Shanklin's voice sounded as if the tears were about to over flow, his sorrow was so great. It seemed to affect Nolan, for he stopped a moment and turned to Shanklin with the remark: "Well, I will stop," but he did not si down, and, as an afterthought, said, "But I did not get done."
"Well, don't swear any more, and you may continue a while longer," said Shank-

lin, condescendingly,
"If Mr. Goodwin will say to this conven-tion that he will go to Chicago and go into that convention—not wait for Tillman to come along with his pitchfork—go in and stay there and vote every chance he gets, and stay until it adjourns sine die and not nominate Senator Teller. I will say send him, and I will vote for him." "I rise to a point of personal privilege, aid Mr. Goodwin, "This star-chambe

What are you going to vote for in Chi-And then came the beginning of the end. This remark was received with loud and prolonged cheering, after which Mr. Spen-

"It seems that I have been tried, instead of Mr. Goodwin. But even now I am will-ing to say that if Mr. Goodwin will say that he will go to Chicago and stand by the action of the convention, whatever it may be, I will vote for him."
"He wants a bed to lie down on." remarked Goodwin, "for he shows that he is

whipped. I am a Democrat, and am for free silver," ignoring the demand for a positive statement. "Will you abide by the result of the action of the convention?" asked Shanklin in the interest of peace,

Thus ended the session of the "push from the pocket that opened in perfect har mony and closed the same way, but had considerable that might bear another name sandwiched in the middle.

## BURKE FOOLED 'EM.

Third District Silverites Though They Had Resolutions Adopted. There was a merry fight of the gold bugs against the "push" in the Third district, in which twenty-two men held successfully the fort against 125 in a fight that lasted for over an hour on the question of instructing the Chicago delegates to vote for free silver. Frank Burke, United States district attorney, was the leader in the fight for the gold men and he did this work admirably. After the routine work of the meeting, L. M. O'Bannon, of Harrison ville. The battle ground is reached by a county, presented the resolution that caused the wrangle. It was about to be voted upon when Burke made the point that it was out of order, because it was a matter that is entirely in the hands of the State convention. The point was sustained by the chairman, R. H. Willitts, of Leavenworth, and nothing was thought of the nen, who were in the majority five to one skirmishing to undo the work of the bugs. A motion was made that an aptaken, but the man who introduced resolution did not seem to understand that e had the right to demand a vote on t decision of the Chair. The objection the other business had been transacted he decision was announced had no effec with the chairman and he decided to allow the appeal. Then a motion to adjourn was made and lost by an overwhelming vote. It had no sooner been lost than the clamor for the appeal was renewed, but another gold man got the eye of the Chair and made a second motion to adjourn. The chair-man, not being any too well informed on parliamentary usage, began to put the mo-tion, in fact, had called for a vote, when one of the silver men objected that there ad been no intervening business since the last motion to adjourn. There were the the Chair felt in duty bound to entertain, although they had no possible reference to the question before the meeting—the vote on the appeal. In this way more than an hour was taken before the appeal was finally disposed of. At last the chairman

the Chair stand? Those voting 'yes' vote in favor of the decision; those voting 'no' are against it. Call the roll. The roll was called and the Chair was overruled by a vote of 125 to 22. Immediately a motion was made to adjourn, and the silver men. thinking they had carried their point, voted to adjourn and the meet ing ended. They think they have instruct their delegates to vote for silver hicago, but a close examination of the record of the meeting, if one was kept, will how that the silver resolution died in the ands of the chairman, a vote on it being out off by the adoption of the motion to ad

## THE KING OF THE "PUSH."

Allen W. Clark Could Give Lessons Mark Hanna in Dictation. People at St. Louis may have thought that Mark Hanna controlled that conven tion, but his grasp on the St. Louis gathering was as nothing compared to the absolute control that Allen W. Clark, "king of all the push," exercises over the Indiana Democrate convention. Clark dictated the financial plank of the convention, named most of the delegates to the Chicago convention, including the delegates at large, pushed Shively to the front as a candidate for Governor, and has, in fact, controlled almost every movement of the convention

up to date. Last night he moved quietly

in and out of the rooms where the various

med to be law. He is one of those en-islasts who throws himself body and soul into the cause he is working for, and never knows what it is to become wear

nomination, would you accept it?" was "Oh, it's a pretty nice office," he replied, as he hurried away to a number of mea who were waiting for a word with him.

COLBERT'S ENGRAVED CARD.

it Makes Him an Official at the Chi engo Convention.

Police Superintendent Thomas F. Colbert yesterday received an elaborately engraved card from John D. Martin, sergeant-at-arms of the national Democratic convention, notifying him that he had been appointed an assistant sergeant-at-arms and requesting him to signify his accept-ance of the position. Mr. Colbert will ac-cept. He says the honor came to him unsolicited and unexpected

Trampling on Menzies's Remains. Major G. V. Menzies, of Mount Vernon, was standing rather dolefully about the Governor's office yesterday. He and Governor Matthews have been very close friends for years, and some months ago the Governor asked him to go as a delegate at large to Chicago, and he consented, gate at large to Chicago, and he consented. Then arose the "push," and said emphatically to Matthews that none but true and tried sliver howlers should go. Menzies did not take the hint as promptly as did Sheerin, and thought the proper thing to do was to keep still about the money question. However, you cannot fool the "push" about these go d bugs; they can see it in a man's eye a mile away, and the Major's general reputation for intelligence and ability was sufficient to class him as an "enemy of silver." Therefore, they would have him not, but it had been stated a day or two ago that he proposed to make a fight for it anyhow, regardless of Clark and his cohorts. "Are you going to lie down?" he was asked yesterday. was asked yesterday.

"Lie down?" he replied. "I have been knocked down, and they are now having fun trampling over my mangled remains."

Notes of the "Push." John M. Lontz, of Richmond, who ha been a probable candidate for Treasurer of State, announced yesterday that he would not be placed in nomination, having de-

cided not to make the race. A special to the Journal from Washington says Senator Voorhees has gone to Mackinac, in northern Michigan, to recruit his strength and that he will not attend the Democratic convention at Chicago.

Indications now point to some new mar for Superintendent of Public Instruction The candidates who have been working fo this office, it is said, are likely to dropped and a dark horse brought out. Several of the county superintendents and other school men are looking for a suitable candidate for State Superintendent In this connection the name of W. S. Ellis, formerly county superintendent of Madison county, and W. H. Senour, of Franklin county, are mentioned. Mr. Ellis has refused to give the matter any consideration for the reason that Madison county has a candidate for Auditor of State.

### SNUG AT WILDWOOD

Rain Did Not Interfere with Opera s the Summer Theater.

Rain fell last night until ten minutes be fore time for the curtain to go up at Wildwood, but a crowd as large almost as that of Monday night turned out to hear the Temple Opera Company in "Iolanthe." Although the day had been showery and the weather indications pointed to a stormy evening the advance sale yesterday was larger than on Monday and but for the very nasty rainfall in the evening Wildwood might have been well filled. As it was a happy-hearted crowd was present and the management could have desired no more enthusiasm. The snug arrangements in the well protected auditorium have demonstrated that the people have nothing to fear from the weather once they are under

The taking songs of the Gilbert & Sulliriver, paced by the substitutes for a mile van opera were well enjoyed, liberal apor so, while he turned his attention to the clause being given each of the principals There was a regular ovation after the rous-ing finale at the close of the first act and the company might have taken a double encore had it been disposed to rush a "good thing." Miss Delia Niven, whose able rival that Harvard will have tovarsity crew in a short pull against the muscular voice is as stirring as Hogriever's when the doughty Hoosier is doing his great act in the coacher's box at the ball park, again met with a flattering recep-tion with her "Oh, Foolish Fay" song of the fairy queen, and the spirited trio in which Mr. Temple is at his best, was equal-

ly well received.
"Iolanthe" will continue to be the bill throughout the week and with anything like summer opera weather the ushers at Wildwood as well as the ice cream soda man will not languish for exercise.

## EARLY MORNING PRIZE FIGHT Albert Skotski Lost Several Teeth

and Quit in the Third Round. Quite a large number of local sports witnessed a lively prize fight in a barn four miles northwest of the city early this morning between Lester Grimm, of Indianapolis, and Albert Skotski, of Shelbynumber of hidden bypaths, difficult of access in the daytime, and scarcely to be found at night, so that the crowd was late in getting to the appointed meeting place. The ring was formed by stretching rope between the stalls about an open space about 16 by 20 feet. The fight was witnessed by forty of fifty men who were provided with the dollar admission fee, while disadvantage. Skotski weighed 133, whil Grimm stood at 162, and Skotski was no in it on that account. After the thir ound there were several calls of fou which were not allowed by the referree time he was suffering with his left ey punched up and was bleeding at the mouth from the loss of several teeth.

### MRS. FLEMING ACQUITTED ot Guilty of Administering Poison to Her Mother.

NEW YORK, June 23 .- Mrs. Alice Fleming, charged with murdering her mother by administering poison in clam chowder, was acquitted this morning after eight weeks' trial. The trial has been sensational in the extreme. Mrs. Fleming and her mother, Mrs. Bliss, got along badly, An estate of \$80,000 was coming to Mrs Fleming at her mother's death. When the mother was found dead the daughter was arrested. She pleaded not guilty. On the trial several disgusting and un printable letters from Mrs. Fleming to male admirer were read. The crowds the trial has been very large and a small panic resulted from the crush on Monday morning. The jury retired on Tuesday aft-

#### FALL OF A BA Large Number of Pe Injured. Some Probably Fat. fly.

CHATHAM. Ontario, June 23 .- During the olitical excitement to-night a balcony of the Royal Exchange Hotel collapsed while a crowd stood underneath. The following persons were severely and probably fatally injured: Mrs. McLendish, Mrs. De Spencer, James Brown, Angus Sicklesteel, Mrs. Kitchen. Mrs. McEwan, Miss McEwan, Mrs. Eastham, James McArthur, Miss Newcombe, a small boy named Oldershaw, all of Chatham, and James Brown, Mrs. Thomas, George Macintosh, of Flint, Mich

Suicide of a Defaulter. TROY, N. Y., June 23.-E. H. Gibso resident of the Ondawa Paper Company of Greenwich, committed suicide this af ernoon by poison. The company failed some time ago and it is alleged that it was then discovered that Gibson had used up a number of estates to which he was trustee The amount involved, it is said, will prob-

Across the Continent Awheel. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 23.-J. 1 on his run from San Francisco to N York. He has lowered the record el days and 170 miles and hopes to reach N

eague of Press Clubs. BUFFALO, June 23.—The Integrate of Press Clubs opened a rois Hotel, in this city, this here are over one hundred de

## WOMAN TO WOMAN.

Women are being taught by bitter experience that many physicians cannot successfully handle their peculiar ailments known as female diseases. Doctors are willing and anxious to help them, but they are the wrong sex

to work understandingly. When the woman of to-day experiences such symp toms as backache struation, pains in

bearing-down sensation, palpitation, "all gone" feeling and blues, she at once takes Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, feeling sure of obtaining immediate relief. Should her symptoms be new to her,

she writes to a woman, Mrs. Pinkham,

Lynn, Mass., who promptly explains her case, and tells her free how to get Indeed, so many women are now that a score of lady secretaries are kept

appealing to Mrs. Pinkham for advice, constantly at work answering the great volume of correspondence which comes in every day. Each letter is answered carefully and accurately, as Mrs, Pinkham fully realizes that a life may depend upon her reply, and into many and many a home has she shed the rays or nappine

#### TO-DAY'S ROWING CONTESTS. Sentors and Freshmen of Four Uni-

versities to Race. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 21 .- Tonight finds the floating population of Poughkeepsie largely increased. "Rooters" are coming in by every train and people are being sent from the hotels to various cottages for accomodation during the siege that will attend the races to-morrow and Friday. Nearly all the arrangements connected with the course are completed. The

observation train will consist of forty-three cars, forty for the general public, two for the officers and one for the press. Betting seems very slow in getting started. No bets of any importance are known to have When the time came for regular evening practice the wind had become almost imperceptible, the air was not uncomfortably warm and the bosom of the Hudson was placid. The three Cornell crews, the substitutes in a third shell, were the first to appear. Courtney took the trio to the finish line, opposite Cornell's house, where he ordered the freshmen to proceed down the

hoth Columbia crews came out to practice starts with the pistol, afterward taking a two-mile row. The Harvard freshmen tried starts with the pistol also and the seniors took a long pull. Both Pennsylvania crews were out, but the practice was The Harvard contingent is con victory in both races, and especially in the freshmen race. Coach Mumford con-siders Cornell the most formidable rival that Harvard will have to-morrow. From what he has heard from the Pensylvania and Columbia freshmen he es-timates them as very inferior to both Cor-nell and his own crew. Arthur Putnam, the Columbia coach, said to-night that if Har-vard does not win to-morrow he will be greatly surprised.

greatly surprise Yale Rowers Making Friends. HENLEY-ON-THAMES, June 23.-Great interest is manifested in the practice work of the Yale crew, and the New Haven rowers are reported to be improving greatly in their work. "Bob" Cook, the Yale coach, and his American pupils have won the approbation and sympathy of everybody in this vicinity and of all who have come in contact with the young men. The quiet and gentlemanly behavior of the latter continues to receive commendation and it is safe to say that there is no more popular crew on the Thames at present. The little urchins who hang about the boathouses and trudge or run along the dusty roads after the Americans prophesy vic-tory for the visitors, which is very com-forting to the boys from Yale.

# Cheap Labor in Japan

The next subject that demands attention is the answer to the question, Is Japanese labor cheap? We are easily misled by the relative rates of wages in any country to the conclusion that the low quotation of wages necessarily implies cheap labor. This is not true. Labor is cheap or dear is proportion, not to the nominal rate paid ortion, not to the no proportion, not to the nominal rate paid, but to the relation of that rate to the productive capacity or the result of the labor purchased with the money. England has a productive capacity in her machinery of 400,000,000 of men. Here is an impersonal factor which receives no wages. The wages of labor have increased with the introduction of labor-aiding machinery because it has augmented its productive

However nominally cheap the labor em-loyed in agricultural production in Japan becomes dear when judged by the standit becomes dear when judged by the standard of its productiveness. An estimate made by five of the most extensive and intelligent wheat farmers in California recently as to the productiveness of a single farm laborer with the use of existing machinery as against the productive capacity of a single laborer when wheat was cut with a sickle and thrashed with a flail, resulted in a consensus of opinion that with with a sickle and thrashed with a flail, resulted in a consensus of opinion that with the gang plow and combined harvester the productive capacity of a single laborer in California was seventy-five times greater than by the primitive methods. It is easy to derive the conclusion from the picture herein presented of the methods of agriculture in Japar that a single farm laborer in California will produce more wheat by the aid of machinery than one hundred farm laborers would in Japan. Farm labor in California is therefore cheaper by what might be termed an infinite degree without exaggeration.

Movements of Steamers. SOUTHAMPTON, June 22 - Arrivad: lavel, from New York, for Bremen, alled: Paris, for New York. PHILADELPHIA, June 21.-Arrived: In-

NEW YORK. June 23.-Arrived: Aller, rom Bremen; Amsterdam, from Itotter-QUEENSTOWN, June 23 .- Arrived: Teuonle, from New York, for Liverpo BOULOGNE, June 23.-Arrived; Maas-and, from New York, for Rotterd im. MOVILLE, June 21.-Arrived: Bardinia, from Montreal, for Liverpool. COPENHAGEN, June 21.-Arrived: Hcka, from New York. NAPLES, June 23.-Sailed: California

LIVERPOOL, June 23.-Sailed: Aurania. After Apache Renegades.

TUCSON, A. T., June 23.—Advices from Averill and Rice, with two comp cavalry and sixty scouts, in ntain, Yuma and Papago Indians, have joined by Mexican troops and are going south through & is first to go to Yaqui vil roops will separate or deploy in and more northward with the hording the renegades to seek she his side of the line, where they

net by troops in the vicinity andino and Cloverdale.